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July 15, 1967

PRESS CORPS MOVES INTO KUWAIT IN CRISIS

History did its usual job of moving the world press into previously obscure areas as the Kuwait crisis quickly expanded the press corps from under a dozen to more than 50 in the steaming desert sheikdom.

AP flew Colin Frost and red-thatched photographer Robert Rider-Rider down from London to back up a local stringer.

Frost promptly scooped the group by laying off on a junket to front lines, on the say-so of a local tipster, catching the arrival of the first British naval task force and the landing of tanks and marines.

AP also claimed for him a three-hour beat on the movement of the first Kuwait troops to the front.

UPI moved David Dugas from Beirut, and photographer Peter Skingley from London. Dana Adams Schmidt shuttled between Beirut and Kuwait for *The New York Times*. As "hard news" moved from the front to other world capitals, *The Times* turned to wire coverage on-scene.

Newsweek sent new-addition-to-staff Thomas Streithorst, former *Time-Life* man, into the Kuwait area from his Beirut post to cover.

A familiar name in a new version came into the picture as NBC moved

(Continued on page 3)

JOT THESE DATES ON YOUR

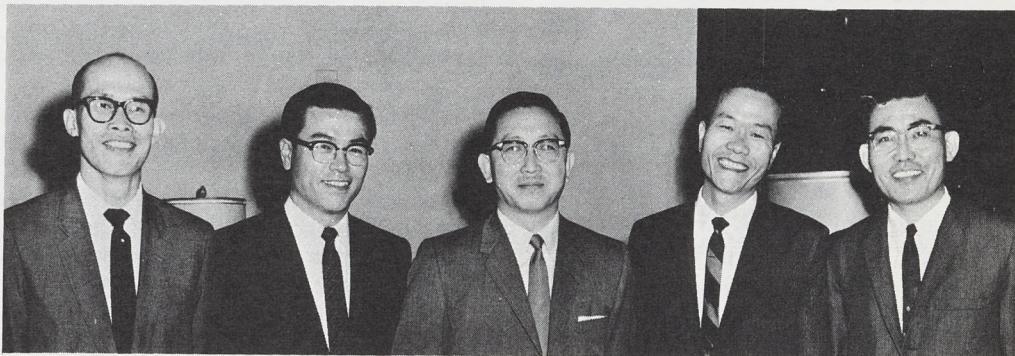
CALENDAR



Tues., July 18 - Open House:
Capt. Joshua L. Goldberg on USSR.
(See separate enclosure.)

Mon., July 31 - Luncheon and Press Conference - Prime Minister of Nigeria, Sir Abubakar Tafawa Balewa. In the U.S. on a state visit, the Prime Minister holds his only meeting with the N.Y. press at the Club. Members and working press. Time: 1:00 p.m. Reservations, please.

Tues., Aug. 1 - Open House: Members of the Parliament of Finland, touring the U.S. under State Department auspices. Cockt. 6:30, Dinner 7:30 pm.



KOREAN "GOOD WILL" MISSION visits Club: (l. to r.) Duk Choo Moon, Korean Consul General in New York; Won Kyung Lee of Hapdon Press; Ambassador to U.S. Il Kwon Chung, head of mission; Ryu Sup Shim, Dong Hwa Press; and Chonghan Kim, Counsellor, Korean Mission to the U.N.

Korean Envoy Hits Ousted Regime at Special OPC Press Conference

By AARON R. EINFRANK

A Korean "good will" mission took on the New York press last Tuesday to explain and justify the coup d'état which brought a military junta to power in Seoul.

Holding a press conference in the OPC's tenth floor lounge, the head of the mission, Korean Ambassador to the U.S. Il Kwon Chung, answered newsmen's questions about the ouster of former Premier John Chang's government and the new junta's objectives.

Ambassador Chung, a former general who once commanded the Republic of Korea Army during the Korean hostilities, claimed that the Chang government had "let the country down by not maintaining its revolutionary principles."

Backed Business Group

He added that the Chang regime had committed the "sin" of supporting business interests in conflict with the national welfare. He said the Junta would correct this situation by creating a healthy economic climate for Korea.

However, Ambassador Chung categorically stated that there would be no re-

SPECIAL THEATRE TICKETS

Press discount tickets for "Taste of Honey," "My Fair Lady" and "Donnybrook!" are now available to Club members and may be picked up at the front reception desk.

duction in the 600,000 ROK army. Before he was ousted, Premier Chang had acceded to U.S. pressure to reduce the size of the army on the grounds that Korea could not support such a huge military establishment.

About the replacement of Junta leader Gen. Chang Do Yung by Gen. Pak Chung Hi, the ambassador said this had occurred because questions "had been raised about Gen. Chang's ability and associations.

Ambassador Chung noted that the Korean students who were active in driving President Rhee from power had now become quiescent. He said this showed the Junta had the people behind them and that the country had lost faith in Premier Chang.

The envoy reported that the new government would continue its loyalty to the U.S. in the battle against communism and "do everything possible to end the long-standing rift" with Japan.

UPI, AP Men Harassed

Answering questions about censorship of the local and foreign press, Ambassador Chung said that his government would cooperate with the press. He admitted that the Junta had had "difficulties" with Charles Smith of UPI and Gene Kramer of AP. He said that this was due to "erroneous stories" the two had filed. (Kramer received a protest note from the

(Continued on page 3)

Remington Rand—the business that serves all business—can play on the newsman's team, too! More than 600 branches in just about every country of the free world, plus a continually growing investment in overseas plants and manufacturing facilities, insure an intimate knowledge of each country and its personalities.

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Overseas Ticker



..... Edited by THOMAS B. DORSEY

TOKYO from GENE KRAMER

John Randolph, AP general executive for Asia, elected new president of Tokyo Foreign Correspondents Club. Other officers: Igor Oganesoff, Wall St. Journal, 1st V.P.; Masaru Ogawa, Japan Times, 2nd V.P.; Mrs. Lee Martin, U.S. News & World Report, secretary; Mrs. Pat Beson, Newsweek, treasurer. Directors: Alfred Smouilar, Paris Match; LeRoy Hansen, UPI; Lee Chia, CNA, and Robert Klaverkamp, UPI.

Network news veeps recently in Tokyo: ABC's James Hagerty and CBS' Blair Clark.

Back to work after respective bouts with bursitis and hepatitis: Keyes Beech, Chicago Daily News, and Igor Oganesoff, Wall St. Journal.

Cecil Brown, NBC, reports from Tokyo that at the Foreign Correspondents Club Remington Rand Inc. of Japan held a cocktail party on June 21 in order to give typewriters to two OPC 1961 award winners. Pictured below are winners Yung Su Kwon, NBC, (left), and Yasushi Nagao, UPI, being congratulated by Frank Allee of Remington Rand, Japan.



PARIS from BERNARD S. REDMONT

Newlyweds Paul Ghali, Chicago Daily News, and vivacious wife Bernadette, played hosts at party for Mr. (and Mrs.) Lee Hills, executive editor of Knight Newspapers.

White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger in to deliver daughter Suzanne, 9, for six-week summer stay with Rene Brouillet, President DeGaulle's top aide, who has daughter same age. JFK press chief also visited Fiesche d'Eglise near Belfort, where his mother was born.

ABC's Bob Sturdevant to Spain's Costa Brava on three-month leave to work on book about Paris Herald Tribune. Trib Editor-emeritus Eric Hawkins is feeding him copy from Paris. Jack Begon hopped over from NY to cover for ABC.

The Reporter's Ed Taylor hosted party for visiting editor Max Ascoli and wife. Also visiting: Enrique Rojas-Vela,

UPI-New York, and syndicated labor columnist Victor Riesel.

Readers Digest roving editor Robert Littell has new book: "It Takes All Kinds" . . . Adeline Fitzgerald, Chicago Sun-Times, tripped to USA to marry off a daughter.

ROME from A. R. McELWAIN

N.Y. Herald Trib's Barrett McGurn off on European camping holiday with three children.

UPI chief Dan Gilmore, back from long stint in Geneva, and now headed for vacation. Bill Sunderland continues to run bureau.

Committee to organize 50th anniversary celebration next year for Stampa Estera includes five former prexys: Arnaldo Cortesi, N.Y. Times; Kurt Klinger, DPA; Robert Neville, Worldwide Press Service; Reynolds Packard, N.Y. Daily News, and George Weller, Chicago Daily News. Also on the committee are McGurn, James O'Neill, NCWC; Lee Thody, Black Star, and this correspondent.

TAIPEI from GERALDINE FITCH

N.Y. Herald Tribune cable editor Marshall Peck and columnist DeWitt Copp passed through here recently.

Charles Lowe, UPI-Movietone, off to Laos to photograph truce situation and sending back interesting pictures of Meo tribes people.

Your correspondent happy to say she is no longer commuting to SDA hospital as husband, Dr. George A. Fitch, is now sufficiently recovered to convalesce at home.

WASHINGTON from JESSIE STEARNS

White House has added another assistant press secretary to cater to special needs of foreign correspondents covering JFK. He's Jay W. Gildner, currently USIA officer in Toronto.

Ernest K. Lindley, longtime Washington correspondent and Newsweek columnist, has been named special assistant to Secretary of State Dean Rusk. He'll also serve on U.S. Policy Planning Council.

Marrying the boss may be a dramatic cliche, but it does happen, even in TV. Helen Jean Rogers, one of the few women producers in the medium, is soon to wed bossman John Secondari, chief of ABC's documentary department.

Editor This Week: Leon Theil
Bulletin Committee Chairman
Richard J.H. Johnston
Managing Editor: Lucille G. Pierlot

Permanent Schedule of OPC Room Rates Announced

Room rates at the OPC have been raised slightly from the temporary schedule to a permanent one. They are now as follows:

Single room:	\$5.00,	\$6.00
(with bath)	\$7.00,	\$8.00
Double rooms		
(solo)	\$10.00	
(double)	\$12.00	

The Governors Suite (Rooms 52 and 53) is \$25 as a single or double. This suite consists of a sitting room and air-conditioned bedroom.

ARTICLES FOR BULLETIN REQUESTED OF MEMBERS

The chairman of the Bulletin Committee wishes to remind OPCers that they are all members of the Bulletin staff. Therefore, the Bulletin depends on YOU for its material. Stories about censorship, working conditions, travel difficulties and unusual experiences are urgently needed. If you have ideas, let us know and we will be happy to schedule your offering.

Dick Johnston
Chairman, Bulletin Committee

KUWAIT (Continued from page 1)

roving stringer Andrew Pearson, son of Leon Pearson, to join Arnaldo Lacagnina, in from Cairo.

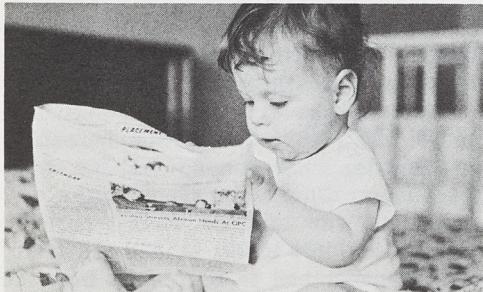
(The younger Pearson was aired one day immediately after a Leon Pearson broadcast involving a review of a play featuring daughter Anne Pearson.)

ABC's beefed-up news coverage brought Mike Haus and cameraman to Kuwait while CBS covered out of London.

NBC's Ed Newman reported a problem the broadcast media did not share with the press: "Kuwait" vs. "Kuwyte"; "sheik" vs. "shake."

However you pronounce it, newsmen on scene had one big advantage over the late Rudolph Valentino's version: back of the front lines, they could work and relax in what may be the world's most air-conditioned city.

WHERE'S MY NAME?



Critical appraisal of OPC Bulletin is offered by "youngest reader," seven-month-old Gabriella Noreen Natanson (George's girl).



(Copyright Chicago Tribune)

OPC reached a mass audience last week with a running role in "On Stage," the Leonard Starr comic strip syndicated in *The Chicago Tribune* and approximately 100 other newspapers. The episode showed a pair of film stars lunching at the old Clubhouse. Cartoonist Starr plans to use the new building as background setting in a future episode.

KOREA (Continued from page 1)

Junta because of a story he filed. Smith was told that his visa would be revoked, but this order was later rescinded.)

Won Kyung Lee of the Hapdon News Agency of Seoul also answered questions about censorship of Korean newspapers. Lee said that there was no formal censorship but that Korean newspapers had to find a "middle way to best serve the nation in the current political circumstances."

Mission Head Recalled

The ambassador refused to comment on the previous head of the "good will" mission who was recalled to Seoul by the Junta. He said that question could be better answered in Korea than in New York.

Asserting that democratic government would "one day be reestablished" by the Junta, the ambassador refused to say just when this would take place.

Other Koreans participating in the conference were Ryun Sup Shim of the Dong Hwa Press; Dr. Chonghan Kim, Counsellor of the Korean Mission to the UN; and Duk Choo Moon, Korean Consul General in New York.

A special luncheon was held after the press conference. Those attending included Dwight Sargent, *Herald Tribune*; Richard J. H. Johnston, *New York Times*; Ansel Friedrich, *Newsweek*; Stanley Burke, CBC; James H. Sheldon, Watson Sims, AP World News; Joseph MacSween, Canadian press; Lawrence Blochman, *Business International*; Rob Roy Buckingham, *New York Times*; and OPC president John Luter.

Congressman Snipes at Cieplinski Appointment

Appointment of Michel Cieplinski as administrator of the State Department Bureau of Security and Consular Affairs and of Salvatore Bontempo as administrator was attacked this week by Rep. Francis E. Walter of Pennsylvania, chairman of the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

Rep. Walter, frequently critical of the administration, centered his fire on the appointment of Salvatore A. Bontempo. Charging the New Jersey state official was "not qualified" for the security post, he introduced legislation to block the appointment by abolishing both jobs.

The department delayed swearing in Bontempo for a week "at his request." Bontempo had been campaign manager for Democrat Richard Hughes in the gubernatorial race.

CLUBHOUSE BOOKSTORE OFFERS DISCOUNT RATES

OPC members are more interested in books on political subjects than the National Republican Club members who formerly used the Clubhouse building.

So says Mrs. Nora Knauer, who is in a good position to know.

Mrs. Knauer operates the Select Book Service Inc., tucked away in a volume-crammed nook on the seventh floor of the building. Her book shop is one of the special services held over with the change in ownership of the building.

Cash discounts on all purchases ranging from 10 to 15 per cent have made the book store a "find" for eager members.

Although the shelves of the store are lined with hundreds of volumes, the opportunity of ordering any book from any source, at the bargain rates, gives the Clubhouse service special interest.

Catalogues are available for researchers investigating source material. Books are shipped to all parts of the world, and special gift inserts are provided where desired.



Nora Knauer in her OPC Book Shop.

Denson Romancing Herald Tribune Into New-Style Format

by ROBERT SHAPLEN

(ED NOTE: This excerpted reprint from the Saturday Review, July 8, 1961, on changes in the Herald Trib will be of particular interest to OPCers not-on-scene, the Bulletin believes.)

The ability of a great newspaper that has suffered two decades of decline to resurrect itself, to carve out a new audience against the toughest competition in the world, and to do so at a time when television, the news magazines, and other mass media have created a communications glut that threatens to make newspapers obsolete, is being dramatically put to the test today in New York City. The results so far of the New York *Herald Tribune's* fight for survival against the colossus of the New York *Times* and for an illuminating and exciting place of its own in the metropolitan market place show that there is still room for imagination and originality in American journalism. The paper is being talked about as it hasn't been for years, and over the last few months it has made the biggest gains in town — a 12 per cent circulation jump, up to 382,000 daily, and a weekly advertising lineage increase ten times higher than the only other daily in New York to show an improvement. Whether the *Herald Trib* will be able to make a permanent comeback under its wealthy new owner and editor-in-chief, John Hay Whitney, and its lively new editor, John Denson, remains to be seen, but a five-year plan of projected recovery should give it every opportunity.

Tramp Journalist

Denson, who will be fifty-six in a fortnight, has held more than a dozen

jobs in forty years — "I began as a tramp journalist when I was still in military school," he says, "and I got my education sitting at the feet of great newspapermen all over the country." Before coming to the *Herald Trib* in mid-March, he was editor-in-chief for five years of *Newsweek*; he took the magazine out of the shadow of *Time* by enlivening it with new sections and creating a new flexibility in the old ones, and he is intent on putting out a fresh product at the *Herald Trib* in the same fashion and removing it from the massive shadow of the *Times*. Twenty-five years ago, the *Herald Trib*'s daily circulation was less than 100,000 below the *Times*; today the difference bulks at over 350,000, and, as Denson puts it, "the battle of the bulk has been lost." The *Times* now has what is tantamount to a captive audience that faithfully depends on it for its vast but often complicated, dry and redundant coverage of local, national, and world events — "All the News That's Fit to Print." The Whitney-Denson formula might be summed up as "All the News That's Fit to Read."

Lively Format for Busy People

In emphasizing that he has no further intention, as the *Herald Trib* has been doing for years, of chasing the *Times*, Denson cogently and critically asks, "Does the important news of the world and the country have to be presented in such a dull way that no one pays any attention to it? Unless you create a desire to read, you can't make up the national mind, and then you're really in the soup. I want to make this paper read — not just printed in type. This is a busy town, and

we're trying to do something for busy people. The best way to do it is to establish a warm relationship between the writer and the reader, and you can do that in large part with format."

Format and "the big story" — whether it's a local school scandal, an eyewitness scoop on the Freedom Riders, or a concise appraisal of a Khrushchev-Kennedy meeting — are the keys to the new *Herald Trib*. The familiar front page that for years has won Ayer cups for typographical excellence has been completely revamped both as to content and visual appeal. The mechanical departments are working hard to keep up with the new type faces and displays Denson has ordered, and the stories he feels have warmth and meaning are played to the hilt above as well as below the log (the paper's title line). Pictures, as in the case of the recent blackout caused by a giant power failure, run as much as eight columns wide and six inches deep and are boldly and provocatively used to create the desired images and moods. "We want to turn our lack of bulk into a virtue by humanizing the news," Denson says. "The *Times* may lay claim to being the paper of record with a historical focus, but the two things we want to respond to are urgency and curiosity. TV and radio are now the instantaneous purveyors of news, but that doesn't mean we have to abdicate. People still want to read but we have to add another dimension — brightness, clarity, explanation, and significance. The informal approach is what we aim at."

Couldn't Bloom in a Tomb

Certainly better than anyone else, the members of the staff know what a stale paper the *Herald Trib* had become under the old Reid regime that was bought out by Whitney two years ago. It wasn't until he finished his term as Ambassador to the Court of St. James's this January, however, and hired Denson, that the new dispensation really made itself felt.

Denson, who spent a brief period in the *Herald Trib's* Washington bureau in the Thirties, now says, "Those guys (the *Times*) didn't win. These guys surrendered. I saw at once when I came in that we couldn't bloom in a damn tomb, that the paper had to be rebuilt from the classified ad section up. It's got to re-acquire the kind of excitement it used to have. The trouble with the whole news-



Denson

NEW YORK Herald Tribune Late City Edition
Wednesday, June 7, 1961

A Grave Young President Sums Up

What Kennedy Meant: We're in Trouble; K Sure of Conquest Without Great War

Come to Havana, Castro Says, And I'll Talk Tractors

And He Dances the Cha Cha Cha

Bomb-Test Ban Setback—Danger Of Clash Lessons

Red Idiots, More U.N. To Blame

It's Official: G.O.P. City Ticket

Last of the 3 Great Pioneers Of The Mind, Dr. Jung, Dies

Arthur, Flora—and Gatsby

U.S.-Back To Work On Laos

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SchoolScandal: Gift of Liquor, More on Waste

Seamen Strike On, 500 Ships Affected; Negotiators Go at It Again Today

80,000 Men in 5 Unions; Goldblatt: This Treasure

K: This Is It—Settle Berlin His Way in '61

Port Authority's Tobin Guilty of Contempt

Wagner Is Up to Neck In City Political Mess

Bolivians Riot, Five Die, But Adlai's in Suburbs

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Retire at 65

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Herald Tribune front pages since the Denson take-over.

PEOPLE & PLACES

TRAVELING: Gilbert Jonas, vice-president of Harold L. Oram PR firm, has taken a leave of absence to make a two-month tour of southeast Asia to develop programs for the Peace Corps. He has been working primarily with the governments of Burma, Thailand and Malaya.

Jaroslav J. Endrst, UN correspondent of Radio Free Europe, is on a month's trip covering nine Latin American countries to collect information for spot news coverage and a series of RFE programs. . . . **David J. Forbert** just back from round-the-world photo assignments which took him into eight Asian countries.

NEW POSTS: John E. Pearson has been appointed chief of the McGraw-Hill World News Bureau in Mexico City. He replaces Peter Weaver who will join the Washington, D.C. bureau in the Fall. . . . Thomas D. Durrance has been elected veep-PR for the Arabian American Oil Co. He succeeds H. O. Thompson who will serve the company in a consulting capacity. . . . Jack Begon is in France now as Paris correspondent for ABC News. Begon joined ABC last year as a TV editor and news writer.

Arthur D. Holzman, formerly assistant general counsel of the Air Force, is now assistant general counsel and chairman of the Board of Contract Appeals of NASA. . . . Barnett Bildersee was elected president of Martial & Co., Inc., PR agency. . . . Robert Minton has been

assigned to Munich as director of public affairs for Radio Free Europe.

RADIO & TV: Will Oursler was heard on WOR's Long John Nebel's show July 5 discussing "recorded transcriptions of the Bible as a technique in modern religion." Will's son, Duke, is one of the assistants to the producer, on summer staff.

Martin Caidin, aerospace correspondent, will head the WNEW team to cover the second astronaut shot from Cape Canaveral mid-July.

PUBLICATIONS: Benjamin Fine, NANA education editor, has signed a contract to write a book on "Teaching Machines" for Bold Face Book Co., scheduled for November publication. An-Fall publication for Fine will be his paperback "How to be Accepted by the College of Your Choice."

The Bradley Smith story and pictures about three U.S. families who went to live permanently in the West Indies, appeared in the July 9th American Weekly. Smith has recently returned from the Lesser Antilles and is temporarily at home on a mountaintop in the Laguna Mountains north of San Diego, Calif.

Dick Tregaskis' two new books came out within 10 days of each other. "X-15 Diary" is a running eye-witness account of the X-15 flights and represents two years' work. A novel, "Last Plane to Shanghai," is a fictional treatment of a theme that WWIII is on right now but is unrecognizable because it is in the form of the Little Hot War Cycle.

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DENSON (Continued from page 4)

paper business is that it's become too routinized. We've got to do what the newsmags do at their best, get situations down to brass tacks and cases, create a fresh orientation, put meat and substance into stories and still keep them clear and simple. Sophistication plus bite is what I'm after. I want to make the *Herald Tribune* a heart paper again. People in New York are as warm as they are in any other town. We've got 15,000,000 people to serve and they deserve more than one standard-size morning paper."

One sharp indication that the *Herald Tribune* is on the road back has come from its fat and prosperous competitor, the *Times*. In the last few weeks, the *Times* has increased its local coverage and given more play, including big page-one pictures, to the stories that Denson has been pushing. *Times* editors, grown accustomed to their position of unmolested eminence, say that they would again welcome the sort of competition the *Herald Tribune* used to give them, that it would be "healthy." Whether they mean it or not, it looks as if they're going to get it. "We're going to tell our own story," Whitney says calmly. "If we continue to develop, we'll make comparisons later, when they're not odious."



New TWA Luxury Service to Europe

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COMMITTEES

New Programs Planning Committee:

The Committee suggests that the new Program Committee be constituted according to the original conception laid down in the bylaws six years ago—a co-ordinating body composed of the chairmen of all committees engaged in programming, meeting regularly at least once a fortnight to review general programming policy, to avoid overlapping, and to dovetail efforts for the best interests of the Club.

The Committee also recommends to the incoming Program Chairman that the Club return to the "fixture" type of programming which in the early years of occupancy at 35 East 39th raised attendance from zero to SRO proportions. Although the Tuesday functions have remained fixtures almost continuously, the Thursday events have become irregular.

BOOK NIGHT, for instance, has lost its every-third-Thursday regularity. One of our most popular attractions, it deserves a strong and active committee.

MEDIA NIGHTS were also popular but have become sporadic and scarce. They (or similar sessions devoted to our craft) should be reactivated on a regular basis. Perhaps the reason for their disintegration is that they became built around an individual publication, rather than around a professional problem or current topic affecting many media.

FOREIGN-LANGUAGE DINNERS which began as a series of informal gatherings have grown to full-house proportions but have decreased in frequency. There have been only three during the past year. To Chairman Lin Root's complaint that she could get no one to help with the vast amount of work entailed, it was suggested that the dinners be restored to their original *causette* proportions and not try to emulate the Regional Dinners (with door prizes, etc.) except in special cases; and that they be made monthly affairs.

REUNIONS, both of war-time groups and area veterans (Paris, Tokyo, etc.) have been large and unqualified successes in the past, but have also nearly disappeared from Club schedules.

There was no suggestion that OPEN HOUSE nights or REGIONAL DINNERS not be continued.

Other suggestions:

NEW MEMBER NIGHTS The Committee was unanimous in its belief that this should become a regular fixture, at least two or three times a year. The reason so many of the same old faces are so often seen at Club functions may very well be that new members are shy or resentful of being cold-shouldered. This type of program may well be the function of an enlarged Hospitality Committee.

ELDER STATESMEN'S NIGHT. This should perhaps be an annual affair, but it should certainly be regularly scheduled to get our Old Timers (past presidents, for instance) into the Clubhouse.

CLUB NIGHTS. During the past year the House Operations Committee has experimented with "Gourmet Dinners." The *ad hoc* found this to be a sound idea and recommended that they be rechristened "Club Nights" and put on a monthly basis with emphasis on menu and wine.

WINE TASTINGS were suggested by Myra Waldo as quarterly events.

FILM SHOWINGS were suggested by Rohama Lee, who volunteered to secure new 16 mm. reels from governments and other foreign sources.

BRIDGE NIGHTS might be put on a monthly basis.

FOREIGN JOURNALISTS' NIGHT. This might be an annual or semi-annual affair at which guests would be colleagues from the UN and foreign-language press of New York.

TEAS. There has been a request for a tea once (or several times) a week — a samovar with cookies and/or finger sandwiches.

WORLDS FAIR EVENTS. Bill Berns has promised to bring many personalities and events to Club premises.

THEATRE DINNERS. The Committee suggested the possibility of a special Theatre Dinner to be served from 6 to 8.

DRAMATIC ACTIVITIES. A suggestion that a theatrical group be formed was referred to the next Program Committee.

WORLD PRESS FORUMS. Will Oursler suggested that we import at our own expense important international characters three or four times a year.

SHORT-NOTICE PRESS CONFERENCES. The Committee recommended press conferences or panel discussions on top of the news.

EDITORS AND PUBLISHERS associations should be encouraged to hold sessions at the World Press Center.

PHOTO EXHIBITS. Committee felt that some substitute be found for the old Stairwell Gallery exhibits committee of photographer-members.

New Program Planning Committee was composed of: Jules Bond, William A. Berns, Whit Burnett, Anita Diamant Berke, Ed Cunningham, Florence Laurence Rohama Lee, Adele Nathan, Dorothy O-mansky, Will Oursler, Charles H.D. Robbins, Lin Root, Columbia Rossi, James Sheldon, Ansel E. Talbert, Myra Waldo, Joseph Dine, and Lawrence G. Blochman, Chairman.

. . . Lawrence G. Blochman, Chairman

Medal for Kaltenborn

H. V. Kaltenborn recently received the Chauncey Depew Medal of the Sons of the American Revolution for Distinguished Public Service.

PLACEMENT

New York City
No. 515 Public Relations — radio-TV background. For N.Y. office of a major auto mfr. Salary \$10,000 range.

Suburb — N.Y.C. Area
No. 514 Suburban hospital in N.Y.C. area needs someone to be in charge of PR, community relations & fund raising. Salary around \$10,000.

If you are registered with the OPC Placement Committee and wish your resume presented to employers for jobs listed above, or otherwise available, or wish to register with us for assistance in job placement, please write or address Miss Alice Roberts (who is now serving in part as Executive Secretary) at the OPC, 54 West 40th St., New York 18, N.Y. Write or phone (LW 4-3513 or the OPC number LW 4-3500, if there is no answer) to let the Committee know of jobs available. We can assist only OPC members in finding jobs.

Stephen E. Korsen, Chairman

CLASSIFIED



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LETTERS



Editor, Bulletin:

Over the holiday, my locked auto parked in front of the Club was broken into by a most talented sneak thief. If we hadn't interrupted him just as he was snagging a camera and binoculars from the front seat, we would have suffered loss — and humiliation.

I write in a spirit of helpfulness to Club members and their guests. May I suggest that you —

LEAVE NOTHING OF VALUE IN YOUR CAR, not on seats, in glove compartments or floor. Check valuables at the cloakroom or office. Robert McDevitt

NEW MEMBERS

The Admissions Committee announces the election to membership of the following candidates:

ACTIVE

David Binder — The New York Times
Tillman Durdin — The New York Times
R. Hobart Ellis, Jr. — Nucleonics Magazine
Joseph E. Evans — The Wall Street Journal
Joseph M. Guilfoyle — The Wall Street Journal
Foster Hailey — The New York Times
Carlos A. Jimenez — UPI
Richard W. Johnston — Time, Inc.
Anthony E. Linck — Time & Life photographer
Mrs. R. Hart Phillips — N.Y. Times, Cuba
Oscar Schisgall — author

ASSOCIATE

Harry W. Baehr — N.Y. Herald Tribune
Philip Benjamin — The New York Times
Harry Blake — N.Y. Journal & N.Y. Post
1926/34

Edward L. Brennan — Irish Echo
Carmen Campbell — UPI
John A. Clements — Hearst Magazines
Carroll C. Da Costa — U.S. Director for Jamaica Govt.
Russell Edwards — The New York Times
Jane Finneran Farrell — Cincinnati Enquirer
A. Michael Finn — Press Inform. Officer for Bahamas Govt.
John Fry — American Metal Market
Eugene F. Gleason — N.Y. Herald Tribune
Lawrence C. Goldsmith — N.Y. Herald Tribune
Alan Lionel Heyneman — author
Henry H. Hicks — ABC
Elton L. Howe — Denver Post 1941/52
Jack Iams — Newsweek
Edward M. Jones — CBS
Will Lissner — The New York Times
Yoko Macnow — NANA
Louis Emanuel Martin — Chicago Daily Defender 1948/59

David Miller — N.Y. Herald Tribune
Robert Leroy Muller — UPI
John R. O'Dwyer — N.Y. Journal-American
James E. Palmer — Cosmopolitan Magazine
Ted A. Ramsay — AP & Daily Mail 1927/34
Ruth Reynolds — N.Y. Daily News
Mark Richards — ABC
Bolton Schwartz — The Herald-News (Passaic)
Robert D. Sloane — General Features Corp.
Velma Stout — Printer's Ink
Frederick H. Treesh — UPI
William H. Walsh — The Springfield (Mass.) Republican 1921/43
David E. Warner — UPI 1932/43
Lewis A. Webel — UPI
Richard V. Weekes — Time Magazine, London
1954/57
Kenneth L. Whiting — AP
Alden Whitman — The New York Times
Frederick M. Winship — UPI
George Zuckerman — N.Y. Times (Jersey Shore)

W-A Press Conference For Pakistan President

The president of Pakistan, Mohammad Ayub Khan, will hold a press conference at 5:00 p.m., Monday, July 17, in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel's Palm Room (18th floor). The conference was originally scheduled for the Overseas Press Club but a change in the president's schedule required that it be shifted.

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